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SPIRIT BODY OF WM. T. STEAD

Seen by Lady Duff-Gordon at
a Seance in the City
of London.

London, Dec. 14.—At the invitation of Major General President Alfred Turner, the well-known author and spiritual authority, a member of the staff of the International News Service's London bureau, tonight attended a seance of the "Occult Circle," of which Sir Oliver Lodge is a leading member. Sir Oliver was unable to be present, but General Turner conducted the seance, and among those who sat in the "Circle" were Lady Duff-Gordon, Lady Muir Mackenzie and Miss Diana Mallory, the authoress.

The seance was held in a tiny Victorian dining room in a house at Peckham Rye, Kent, a suburb of London. Cecil Huwsk, the 70-year-old medium, who Sir Alfred Turner has declared to be the most perfect medium in the world, was the medium.

Stead's Spirit Appears.

The reporter's account of what occurred at the seance is as follows: "Unquestionably there were a number of closely defined visions and lights which passed before the circle, but the most thrilling incident of the evening was a meeting between Lady Duff-Gordon and the spirit of William T. Stead, the English writer, who met his death in the Titanic disaster. Lady Duff-Gordon was one of those rescued from the Titanic by the Carpathia.

"The spirit of Mr. Stead appeared to float across the circle and then drift slowly about from person to person. The spirit seemed to be holding a luminous slate in front of its

face. Finally, when it reached Lady Duff-Gordon, the slate lowered and the spirit said:

"I believe we were passengers on that fatal night."

Her First Seance.

"This was Lady Duff-Gordon's first seance and she was naturally bewildered and unable to reply to the question. The spirit then said: 'Don't you remember that after we struck the iceberg the hand started to play ragtime and I told you a religious anthem would be more appropriate? I remember it well, for we met in the companionway.'

"Lady Duff-Gordon was still too profoundly impressed to speak and Stead's spirit turned to the International News Service reporter and said: 'As an American you should be told that John Jacob Astor had been psychic readings and that he died heroically. I often communicate with his spirit, but he has not advanced sufficiently so that I can summon him here. However, I wish the world to know he died heroically and that he is progressing in this science.'

"Stead's spirit then passed around within two or three inches of those in the circle and then vanished.

FOR PROHIBITION

Caldwell, Idaho, Dec. 14.—State-wide prohibition for Idaho is the slogan of the newly organized committee which is beginning active work with Harry Hays of Caldwell, as chairman, and Jack Russell, also of this town, as secretary. The committee has chosen A. A. Phelps of Boise as executive secretary, and the first circulars in the campaign have just been sent out. Party headquarters will be opened shortly in Boise and an aggressive campaign will be started at once. The movement for a dry state is to be supplemented by concerted action for the election of dry officials in every elective office in the state.

A patent has been granted for an elevator propelled up and down a shaft by an electric motor, which drives a shaft with pinions on each end to engage racks.

JUDGE E. G. GOWANS SPEAKS IN THE TABERNACLE

Judge E. G. Gowans, superintendent of the state industrial school at Ogden, was the speaker at yesterday afternoon's Tabernacle service in Salt Lake.

Judge Gowans contended that there was a practical and common sense side to the work of redeeming the human family. The ideals of mature manhood and womanhood do not absolve men from responsibility for faithful performance of certain important duties of the work in behalf of mankind. Whatever is done in the way of redemption and salvation will be accomplished under natural law. The work of redemption is a slow and gradual process and progress including salvation from moral evil and physical disease.

It is believed by men, for instance, that tuberculosis and typhoid fever are largely preventable diseases, and possession of such belief imposes upon men the duty to undertake every known method of minimizing these afflictions. A similar situation exists in so far as moral development is concerned.

The value of a man to humanity is measured by the extent of the circle in which is included the volume of his consideration, for the welfare of others. Lowest in the scale is the man who has absolutely no thought for the well being of his associate; who cares for no other being, but who, on the contrary, will take from others without compunction in order to selfishly work in his own behalf exclusively; who will even take human life in order that his own shall be preserved to him. A most potent example of this lowest order has been had within the past few weeks in the individual lawlessness displayed by a creature in one of the mining camps. From this lowest type the grades progress upward to the perfect type represented in Christ.

From the speaker's viewpoint, a people's position in the scale of humanity could be best estimated by their concern over the welfare of children and the improvement of future generations. The highest type of civilization is seen in the community which seeks first assurance of superiority in the next generation, that from one to the other there shall be continuous progress.

The sacredness and responsibility of fatherhood and motherhood cannot be too often or too forcefully impressed upon the human mind. It is estimated that in the year 1914 approximately 1,000,000 children will be born in the United States. It is a sad reflection upon existing conditions to learn that about 250,000 of these will probably die before reaching the age of 12 months, the speaker added. In view of this awful condition, Dr. Gowans declared, there should be an awakening. Many fathers and mothers are not properly fitted for the responsibilities of fatherhood and motherhood, and the large percentage of deaths among infants is brought about through ignorance and lack of attention to preventable diseases.

In any other activity of life, no many is accepted as being qualified except after faithful preparation. Yet in the matter of fatherhood and motherhood—the race is being injured through ignorance begotten of non-preparation for parenthood.

The new education goes further than the mere training of people to think. It reaches beyond mental development alone by including physical training. It teaches children to think and to do and to be, and this system will bring to the race through future generations a superiority impossible under a system of mental development alone.

Love for children is greater than the love of man for woman and the love of woman for man. This principle, associated with proper concern for their physical, moral and mental welfare and the adoption of the single standard of morality for men and women, is going to prove to be the salvation of the race in superiority of its future generations.

The home was never in greater danger than it is today. The people have turned over children's amusement to the American business man who is exploiting for profit only the right of children to have recreation. The moving picture show is the greatest menace to children's case of a young culprit once brought before him on a charge of burglary, who declared that his first inclination toward crime was the result of seeing burglaries portrayed in moving picture shows. It is not fair to children for parents to permit them to go to these exhibitions unless they know that the pictures are absolutely moral and non-contaminative to the forming mind.

The speaker also gave attention to public dance halls whose existence,

he said, was a menace to young persons of both sexes.

WILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE
Pocatello, Idaho, Dec. 14.—The Pocatello Commercial club decided at its last meeting to hold open house for all on New Year's day. The affair is in the hands of a committee which will arrange the entertainment and refreshments. The anti-smoke movement was started also at the same meeting by adopting a resolution asking the council to require smoke consumers on all public buildings to be erected and on all factories going up or to be erected.

PROGRESSIVES TO MEET
Caldwell, Idaho, Dec. 14.—An important conference of the leading progressives of this section of the state will be held at Caldwell on Saturday, January 3. The call for the meeting was issued by F. G. Burroughs, president of the Canyon County Progressive club, and it is expected that plans will be made at the meeting for an aggressive campaign along Progressive lines to begin at once. State Chairman H. H. Gibson, Hugh E. McElroy of Boise and other leaders are expected to be present.

THEATERS

AT THE OGDEN
Those real critics, the gallery gods, placed their stamp of approval on "Knobs o' Tennessee" last night at the Ogden theater, in a most enthusiastic manner. From the beginning the drama held the interest of the entire audience. As on every Sunday night for weeks past, every seat in the theater was taken and a number of people were turned away.

The staging of "Knobs o' Tennessee" at the Ogden is a credit to the ability of Thomas Pawley, as a stage manager, for the scenes are well laid and exceptionally well acted by the company as a whole. Mr. Pawley also handles the leading male role, that of Joe Preston, in a highly creditable manner, the reading of his lines in the more dramatic scenes being exceptionally well done. As his sweetheart Madeline Bailey, Mayme Arington is all that could be desired. Miss Arington dresses the part and plays it in a most appealing way.

The comedy was carried by Helen Conemac, Robert Pawley and Edward Moran, in a manner that drew gales of laughter from the audience all the time that they were on the stage. All three played character roles, Miss Conemac that of Hennie, a Swedish girl, Mr. Pawley, Centennial, a negro, and Mr. Moran, Jerry, an Irishman.

The part of Liege Preston, the old moonshiner, was taken by Orval Spurrier and was one of the best drawn character roles that Mr. Spurrier has given, and that is saying much.

There was one feature about last night's production that was a compliment to the entire company and that was the manner of making up, every one of the cast being an almost perfect representation of the character portrayed.

"Knobs o' Tennessee" is laid in that country of romance, and of big hearts, that knew no law except that of their fathers and for that they suffered much. It is well written has many dramatic situations, much of heart interest and enough pure comedy to fill out a production that should please large audiences throughout the week.

WOMAN AGENT OF GOVERNMENT HERE

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec. 14.—Miss Edith M. Miller, a special agent of the bureau of labor statistics of the United States department of labor arrived in Salt Lake Saturday for the purpose of visiting the various groceries, meat shops and coal dealers of the city. The dealers each month furnish to the department employing Miss Miller a tabulation of the prices of foodstuffs in Salt Lake. Quarterly data is furnished by the coal dealers and annually by the gas company.

In Washington this information is compiled in bulletin form, and the result mailed to those desiring the information. Specifically the data has to do with the cost of living in various cities of the country, but the reason behind the work is the compilation of accurate statistics available for the business men, manufacturers, laboring men and skilled mechanics that they may be better informed of the cost of living in various sections and at the same time have a more accurate idea of the fairness or unfairness of the wages paid for skilled and unskilled labor in the various sections.

In Salt Lake Miss Miller has for the past two years been the means of securing data from seven grocers and meat concerns. The names of those who furnish the information is held in strictest confidence by the department, those giving it being known by number only. The figures cover the staples of life.

Miss Miller visited Salt Lake two years ago on a similar mission.

LAWYER FALLS TO DEATH.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Devere

Give it by the box for Christmas!

Nearly every dealer can now sell you a twenty package box of clean, pure, healthful

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

for 85 cents

You can send this sure-to-be-welcome delicacy to all you want to "remember." It's a big gift in long enjoyment—it's little in cost to you. Get it for yourself!

Be SURE it's Wrigley's

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PEPSIN GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

CHICAGO

Chew it after every meal

Give regular help to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion

CAUTION!

The great popularity of the clean, pure, healthful

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

is causing unscrupulous persons to wrap rank imitations that are not even real chewing gum so they resemble genuine WRIGLEY'S. The better class of stores will not try to fool you with these imitations. They will be offered to you principally by street fakirs, peddlers and the candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores. These rank imitations cost dealers one cent a package or even less and are sold to careless people for almost any price. If you want Wrigley's look before you buy. Get what you pay for.

Hall, described as a lawyer of Detroit, Mich., either leaped or fell ten stories to his death today from a room in the Hotel Marie Antoinette. He was about 60 years old. His body was found by servants in a court yard.

COTTON YIELDS LARGE RETURNS IN ARIZONA

Salt Lake, Dec. 15.—A. H. Lund of the first presidency of the Mormon church returned yesterday from a trip to Arizona with President Joseph F. Smith. President Lund is very enthusiastic over the successful crops harvested in the Gila and Salt River valleys during the past season, and predicts that the cotton crops of Arizona will become one of the great industries of the state. The cotton raised in the Arizona valleys is the long Egyptian staple, which brings about twice as much on the market as the common southern cotton. In speaking of conditions in Arizona Mr. Lund said:

"Many of the people seem prosperous. The good crops in the Gila and Salt River valleys during the past year has brought much money into the sections and all are enjoying a prosperous year. The cotton crop of these two valleys was sold for 23 cents a pound, a record price for cotton in these years. This is practically twice as much as received by the growers of Texas for their crops. In Arizona the wonderful production of cotton has caused much comment. Last year one and one-half bales to

the acre was the average, and in many cases two bales to the acre were raised.

"A large cotton gin has been built in the Gila valley and it is here that the seed is separated from the lint. The seed alone last year produced

\$18 an acre. I saw the fifth and sixth cuttings of alfalfa upon many of the farms which we visited. In the two valleys I am told that corn is grown and that the production in many instances was 100 bushels to the acre."



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SEWED SOLES 65¢

323 24th Street.

IF THIS IS TEN, WHAT WILL NINE BE?

